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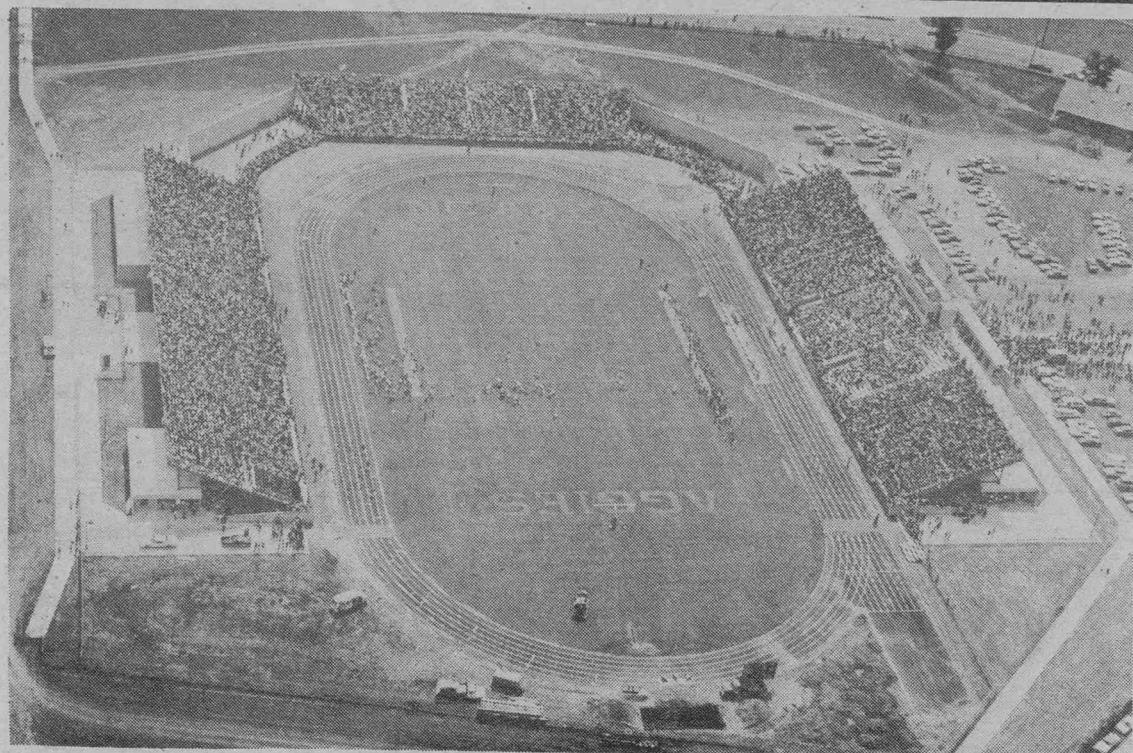
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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 6 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, September 18, 1981



An aerial view of the new Aggie stadium shows the crowd that was on hand for the game against Winston-Salem State's Rams.

DeLauder Named School Dean

Dr. William B. DeLauder, who has served as chairman of the A&T Chemistry Department since 1976, will become the new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences beginning Oct. 1.

DeLauder's appointment was announced Thursday by A&T Chancellor Dr. Edward B. Fort. He will succeed Dr. Frank White who retired in June.

"Dr. DeLauder's appointment will enable us to continue our forward moving thrust as associated with the academic quality of this very important school within the university structure," said Fort. "I am confident that he will provide the positive leadership and work in concert with the administration and faculty, as we work together for the benefit of the students."



Dr. W. B. DeLauder

DeLauder, 44, joined the A&T staff in 1971 as an associate professor of chemistry. Prior to that time, he served as a postdoctoral fellow at the Centre de Biophysia Biophysique Moleculaire in France and as a captain in the U.S. Army.

He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Morgan State University and the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from Wayne State University.

Active in professional organizations, DeLauder is a member of the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology and the University of North Carolina Graduate School Council. He has served as a consultant for the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.

DeLauder is an active researcher in the areas of fluorescence spectroscopy and computer assisted instruction.

He has several publications, and he is a member of the American Chemical Society, the North Carolina Academy of Science and the National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers.

Under DeLauder's leadership, the A&T Department of Chemistry has averaged more than \$540,000 annually in funded research.

DeLauder is married to the former Verne Faulk. The DeLauders have two children, Ellen Carol and William Bernard, Jr.

Gallery Needs Curator, Lyceum Funding In Doubt

By JOHN MICHAEL

The 1981-82 school year is well underway academically, athletically and socially, but one essential part of the university's cultural development, the arts, may be completely neglected.

The integral areas in question are music, drama, dance, and the visual arts.

Two areas of most immediate concern are the H.C. Taylor Art Gallery and the Lyceum Series. These culturally rich parts of A&T's student, faculty, and community growth are so

McNair Seriously Injured In Car Accident in Texas

CLEAR LAKE, TEX.- Dr. Ronald McNair, a graduate of A&T State University and one of the first three Blacks to be selected as astronauts in the U.S. Space program, was seriously injured here in an automobile accident last Sunday.

Officials at Clear Lake Hospital said Thursday that McNair received a rib fracture and other injuries, but his condition is being listed as stable.

A physics major while at A&T, McNair received a Ph.D. in laser physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In a telephone conversation Thursday afternoon, McNair

said: "Tell the A&T students and faculty that I am deeply appreciative of their concern for me. I hope to leave the hospital in a couple of days."



Dr. Ronald McNair

A&T Physics Society Wins Award In National Contest

By THOMAS E. HARRIS and MARY MOORE

A&T's chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma (Society of Physics Students) is one of seven institutions to receive a cash award in national competition among 494 colleges.

A&T received the Marsh W. White Award of \$150 to display a lunar sample exhibit distributed through and by NASA. The project was

conceived, written and submitted by A&T students.

Monzani Mabry, president of the society, explained that the White Awards are presented by the American Institute of Physics. Its purpose is to provide financial aid in support of original student projects. The proposals for projects must be written and designed to promote interest in physics among students and the general public.

The awards are named in honor of Marsh W. White for his more than 40 years of service to Sigma Pi Sigma. He served as executive secretary of the society from 1930-67 and as president from 1967-70.

White is professor emeritus of physics at Pennsylvania State University. He is also past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma chapter at A&T, and its advisor, Dr. Maria Diaz, submitted the proposal in April and received notification of the award earlier this month.

The Lunar Sample Exhibition consists of rock sample from the moon and will be on display in Martena Hall.

OOPS!

In the Tuesday, September 15 edition of the Register, the statement that Holt Hall residents have no locks on their doors was incorrect. The rooms and closet doors have locks, but residents have no keys to their closet doors. Holt Hall residents believe they could protect their possessions if they had keys to their closet doors.

David Miller Elected UNC-G SGA President

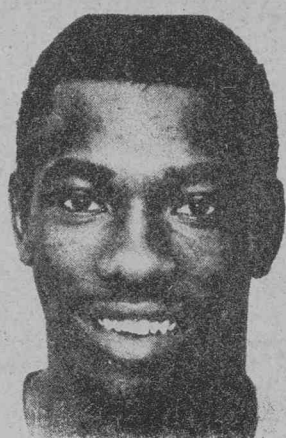
David Miller, a senior social work major from Reidsville, was elected Student Government Association President at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in elections Wednesday and Thursday.

Miller won by a 55-vote margin over Brian R. Berkley of Raleigh.

Miller received 593 of the 1,131 votes cast in the election; Berkley 538.

Miller has served on the Chancellor's Planning SGA senate appropriations committee, as Neo-Black Society community liaison committee chairman and on the

Chancellor's Planning Council, and was an intern with the probation and parole division of the North Carolina Department of Corrections.



David Miller

Chancellor Lewis Dowdy, 37 Faculty, Staff Retire

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, former A&T Chancellor, and 37 faculty and staff members with a combined total of 835 years' service, retired from the university.

Dowdy returned to A&T this fall in a teaching capacity.

Heading the list of longtime employees who retired are William H. Gamble, who worked with the school 43 years, most recently as admissions director.

Veda Stroud, associate business education professor, was with the university 42 years.

Dowdy was honored by the Aggie family at a tribute in Corbett Sports Center May 1. Several thousand persons turned out for tributes by University of North Carolina officials, city and state leaders, alumni representatives, student body, faculty and staff.

Dr. Velma Speight, National A&T Alumni Association president, presented Dowdy with a \$500 check and a plaque.

Seven of the retirees left with 30 or more years' service. They were the following: Carrie Harper, assistant student financial aid director, 34 years; Herbert Heughan, associate math professor, 33 years; Talmage Brewer, associate animal science professor, 33 years; Wilton E. Freeman, housekeeping supervisor, 32 years; Dr. Glenn F. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs, 31 years; Milton Hall, physical plant employee, 30 years; Melvin Alexander, assistant industrial technology professor, 30 years; and Dr. Howard Pearsall, music professor, 30 years.

Other retirees include the

following: Anne Graves-Kornegay, international student affairs director, 28 years; Forrest Willis, assistant health education and recreation professor, 27 years; Lillie B. McLendon, housekeeping assistant, 27 years; Naomi Wynn, Nursing School dean, 26 years; and Eddie Hargrove, veteran affairs director, 26 years.

Also Nathan Sanders, assistant mechanical engineering professor, 26 years; Jimmie I. Barber, assistant educational psychology and guidance professor, 25 years; Ruth Gore, academic advisement director, 25 years; Beverly Watkins, physical plant employee, 24 years; Magnolia Gillon, housekeeping assistant, 23 years; Marguerite Porter, assistant English professor, 23 years; Dr. W.A. Blount, institutional research professor and director, 21 years; Dr. Theodore Mahaffey, chancellor's assistant, 20 years; Mable Davis, housekeeping assistant, 19 years; Dr. Frank White, School of Arts and Sciences dean, 19 years; Dr. Gladys White, English professor, 19 years; Fleetwood Howell, book manager, 16 years; Callie Pettiford, residence assistant, 13; William Wright, housekeeping supervisor, 13 years; Elizabeth Warren, cook, 12 years; Anetha Hyman, laundry assistant, 12 years; Mae Tillman, residence assistant, 11 years; Kaye White, Counseling Center secretary, 10 years; Ernest Griffin, special services director, 10 years; Mayfield Small, physical assistant, 10; Katherine Hayes, baker, 6 years; and Correce Bowser, food service assistant, 6 years.



ROTC scholarship recipients: William Powell, Martin Torrence, Terrence Brown, Charles Burn, Tracy McKenzie, and Gregory Hicks. Not pictured is Reginald Allen.

7 Cadets Win Scholarships

By THOMAS E. HARRIS

Seven A&T freshmen have won four-year scholarships from the United States Army valued between \$10,000 and \$14,000 each.

The scholarships were made available through the Quality Enrichment Program. The QEP is a financial aid program that was begun for the 1981-82 year. The purpose of the program is to attract quality students to the nation's 21 historically Black institutions that host Army ROTC.

A total of 93 scholarships were awarded nationally. In order to qualify, potential applicants must score a minimum of 850 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, remain at the institution in good standing, enrolled and actively participate in ROTC for the full four years.

The scholarship pays for full tuition, all books, lab fees and academic supplies -- to include material such as calculators and drafting materials. Recipients also receive subsistence allowance of \$100 per month up to 10 months for every year the scholarship is in effect.

All scholarship recipients except two are from the Fayetteville area. These five students are: William Powell, Terrence Brown, Charles Brown, all engineering majors; Martin Torrence, a sociology major, and Tracy McKenzie, a mass media major. Gregory Hicks of Huntsville, Alabama, and Reginald Allen from New York City are both business majors and are also on scholarship.

A&T's Military Science

Department has a total of 29 students on Army ROTC scholarships. Altogether, more than 10 percent of the cadets enrolled in the department are recipients of these prestigious scholarships.

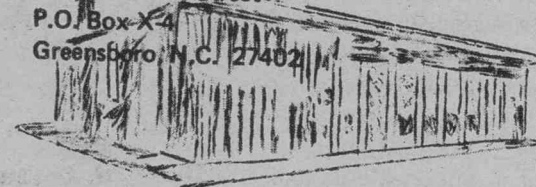
There will be 98 QEP scholarships available for the 1982-83 school year. Deadline for applications is December 1, 1981.

Cadets who successfully complete the ROTC program

will be commissioned second lieutenants and may go into any one of the many career specialties.

There will be 98 QEP scholarships available for the 1982-83 school year. Deadline for applications is December 1, 1981. Anyone interested or desiring more information may contact Captain Charles Hawkins at the Department of Military Science at (919) 379-7588 or 7552.

Greensboro Public Library
201 N. Greene Street
P.O. Box X-4
Greensboro, N.C. 27402



Students Can Get Library Cards

Students can get library cards allowing them to check out materials from the public library.

The main library is located at 201 North Greene Street (corner of Greene Street and Friendly Avenue) in the downtown area, and there are four library branches which can be used with the same library card.

The Board of Trustees of the library requires two items of identification from each person obtaining a library card. The person's current local address must be on each item. This means that the identification must have the address here in Greensboro,

not the address in some other city or state. Most students use the forms given by the university when fees are paid (these may not have the local address and should be checked before being brought to the library) and letters or magazines which have been postmarked and sent to the local address. A student bringing one identification can have the address verified by a call to his dormitory, to the rental agent for his apartment, or to someone living at his home address. This call would count as the second identification. For further information call: Lois Williams 373-2159 from 9-6 p.m.

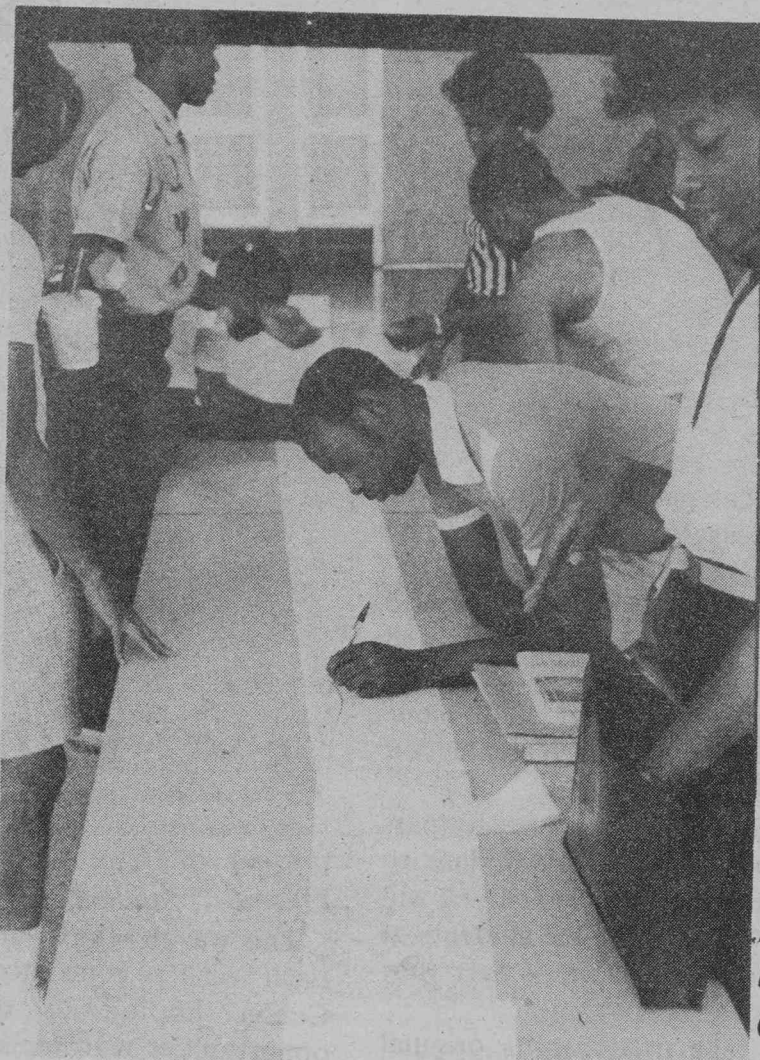
In The Spotlight

Cotillion Records has announced the release of a new single by the late Bob Marley entitled "Reggae on Broadway." The song was written by Bob Marley and produced by Marley and Larry Fallon. This is the first music to be culled from a forthcoming album, "Chances Are," which contains eight previously unreleased Marley songs recorded over the past decade.

The executive producer of "Reggae on Broadway," as well as the "Chances Are" album, is Danny Sims - Bob Marley's long-time manager, publisher and close friend. Sims personally supervised the preparation of these unique recordings by the reggae superstar.

"Reggae on Broadway" is being made available in three different lengths: the 7" d.j. copies include both 3:15 and 2:45 versions, while the 12" promotional disc features a long six-minute version plus the 3:15 edit. The flip side of the commercial single is another song from the "Chances Are" album, "Gonna Get You."

These are the first Bob Marley recordings to be released by Cotillion Records, having come to the label via an agreement with WEA International.



(Photo by Dwight Smith)

Students sign the get-well scroll that will be sent to Dr. Ron McNair, who was injured in an automobile accident Sept. 10. The scroll was the brainchild of physics student Donald Anderson. He recieved help from the brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Lyceum

(Continued From Page 1)

acting secretary."

He also added that Eva Miller retained the title of full-time curator, even though she taught two classes and was an associate professor. He said "Miller unselfishly gave her time and dedication to the Taylor Gallery during the 14 years she served at A&T."

Miller was replaced by Sandra Riggs and Janice Davis, an artist from Virginia, for the 78-79 school year, but in the summer of 1979, Holmes was given the duties of acting curator and has assumed those responsibilities until the present.

Holmes said, "We have been fairly successful the past two years, despite the lack of a staff and an adequate budget."

The Taylor Gallery was formerly opened Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and by appointment on Saturday and Sunday. Now, the gallery is not able to maintain these hours because it is closed and Holmes said presently no one is being recommended for a position that can't be funded.

Holmes said he has a tentative schedule of exhibitions for the 81-82 school year includes, but without volunteers he will be

hardpressed to keep the gallery open.

Meanwhile, the A&T Lyceum series, which is currently directed by Music Department Chairman Jimmie J. Williams, is also facing the same problems that plague Taylor Gallery. But Williams has no tentative schedule of events booked for the school year because his hands are tied by financial red tape.

"We have been fairly successful the past two years, despite the lack of a staff and an adequate budget."

-Leroy Holmes

According to Williams, "The money for our student government association entertainment is being held up by the same fiscal problems that are tying up the Lyceum Series."

Last spring Williams said he submitted a tentative budget request for the 1980-81 school year to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, hoping the money would be appropriated in May 1981 for use this fall. But Williams said he didn't receive any

money for the 80-81 events until Dec. 1980, which made booking for the Lyceum Series almost impossible.

"You must book all the events in advance because most of the class acts are scheduled by May or June of the preceding school term," Williams explained.

"In our case, I'm prevented from doing this because I don't know what my spending parameters are going to be."

Williams added that during summer and early fall, "most artistic performances have their tour directions set, dates are difficult to get and discounts are simply not available."

He said "This makes every act we can sign to a contract available only at the maximum cost." Williams also pointed out that to prevent problems of this nature, "the budget must be set and the acts signed, or the booking agencies will cancel your date. He said schools are then left to negotiate an agreement because all dates are tentative until a contract is signed.

As far as this year's Lyceum Series or any other special booking is concerned, Williams concluded that he doesn't know what is going to happen and "we will just have to wait and see."

COOKING CORNER

NEW SPIRIT IN 'SOUL FOOD'



A new flavor treatment for an old favorite—pork chops with a plus.

Those heart-warming, satisfying dishes known as "Soul Food"—delicious, dietary staples in many American homes, aren't immune from a new touch now and again.

For instance, take pork chops, basic, versatile (and sometimes, even economical). They can take on a festive look and taste when served as Pork Chops Modesto.

The recipe teams the tang of onions, the sweetness of peaches and the rich flavor of Hennessey's V.S. Cognac.

Here's how to make them:

- 6 lean pork chops (about 1-3/4 pounds)
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 cup sliced green onions, including tops

- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup Hennessey's V.S. Cognac
- 1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches in heavy syrup (drain, reserve syrup)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Season chops with salt and pepper. Brown in lightly greased skillet. Add white part of onions and cook until onions are tender. Stir in soup, broth, Hennessey's V.S. Cognac, reserved syrup and mustard.

Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes or until chops are tender. Arrange peach slices over chops and sprinkle with onion tops. Recover and return to heat until peaches are hot. Serve over rice. Makes six servings.

Where Will It Go?

The world of academia can get one down, and the mind often craves the pleasant distractions of the lively arts-music, art and drama.

During the 79-80 school year, students were blessed with the diversions provided by Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Jimmy Owens' Jazz Plus and the Negro Ensemble Company, just to name a few. But this year, students may have to create their own escape from academic depression.

Last year's Lyceum Series never came to pass because the budget was received late--too late to schedule any name acts. It appears the same thing will happen this year and this will deprive the students of an important part of their education, a part they cannot get from books or the classroom.

Since the money won't be used for its original intent, what will happen to it? If this year's budget is not approved in time, what will happen to student activity fees earmarked for the Lyceum Series? Will it be used to pay past university debts, or will it fall into some nebulous area, never to be seen again?

If students want to see a rebirth of the Lyceum Series, they should pose these and other questions to the administration. It's your money. Don't you want to know what will happen to it?

Leading editorials are written by the editor of the *A&T Register*. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive the *A&T Register*, please send \$9.50 for one year or \$17 for two years to the *A&T Register*, Box E-25, NCA&TSU, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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Career Day Bust

By Tony Moore

What I Got Out Of Career Day--by Liberal A. Student.

This was my third career program. Each year I've gone into Corbett Sports Center hoping to discuss career opportunities with representatives that were interested in a person with my training. Unfortunately, there were never any (many) reps who were interested.

I wasn't as fortunate this year. In the past, by way of compensation, I was able to come away with free toiletry samples, posters, sausage biscuits, coke and a free Polaroid snapshot.

Unfortunately, when I arrived, all the goodies were gone and the long Polaroid line made me lose all interest in wanting a self-portrait.

Mr. (Leon) Warren, career planning and placement director, promised faithfully that "this year, there will be more firms for liberal arts majors."

The number of representatives this year that could talk to non-technical people was *more* than last year. Last

year there were three. These included some book publishing company and good ol' *Black Collegian Magazine*, who uses this day primarily as a new subscriber campaign.

This year the number was *larger* than last year's. This year there were *four*.

These included a hotel, a bank and a supermarket company.

As I've done for the past two years, I'll be forced to wait until March for representatives interested in students like me to visit the campus.

You know, until I came to college, I attended integrated schools all my life. But once a collegian, I found myself segregated variously. And, with respect to this career day that alleges it's designed for all disciplines, I'm thoroughly confused.

Then again, one should attempt to understand the position of those in charge (whatever it is). And it also must be conceded that a "good faith effort" was made to appease those folks in...what's the name that school?

Prepare...

By Audrey L. Williams

Summer's almost gone and crisp autumn days rapidly approach.

It's once again time for sweaters, colds, no heat and chicken noodle soup.

Autumn is one of the most beautiful seasons of the year. The Virgo's moon is almost up and the Libra is about to have his day.

This is also the time of year when a warm bed takes preference over an 8 a.m. class.

The ground hog sleeps when the weather chills, but this is no reason to slow down your activities. Inactivity can increase one's weight by at least 10 pounds.

Autumn is Aggie football games, world series, homecoming and fall break. So, if you feel this is all too

much for you, take a vacation come fall break and go to the Bahamas and let nature lovers enjoy changing seasons.

If you decide to stick around, you might as well get used to the weather because the best is yet to come.

In Aggeland, cooler weather is not just one of those things. It's jumping out of that warm bed, and stepping into a nice icy cold shower. This only happens to late risers. You've got to be an early bird. Cooler weather means walking by the steam and watching your natural wave go "flop".

Last, but not least, cooler weather means more clothes and less eye activity (sorry fellas that's nature).

So, Aggies, make the best of the autumn weather. Stay active, be happy and stay warm!

Student Says 'Minorities' Article Not 'OK'

Editor of the Register:

I am writing in response to the article that appeared on the front page of September 6th edition of the Greensboro Daily News entitled "Minorities Say Campus Life is OK."

I am a sophomore at A&T with a cumulative GPA of 3.8, who was accepted at Carolina, North Carolina State and Northwestern University in

Illinois. Moreover, I attended a predominately white junior high school in Montgomery County, Maryland, for three years. There were 20 Black students among 1500 white students. I know what it is like to attend an almost all-white school.

My experiences in both academic environments have taught me to respect and appreciate those institutions which are historically Black.

I am disappointed, frustrated, surprised and disgusted with the blasphemous comments made by Black students who are supposedly attending UNC-G. I am particularly angered by the comments made about A&T.

In my opinion, these student have a misguided perspective as far as Black institutions are concerned. I am appalled that they would not recommend

attending an all-Black university.

Evidently, these students are not aware of the fact that the main reason that the white institutions accept them is by "force". Most white institutions have been threatened with the loss of financial aid unless they adhere to the guidelines set forth by HEW. This constitutes the main reason most Blacks are accepted at

Southern white universities.

As far as those Blacks at UNC-G are concerned, I feel that these students have forgotten from whence we have come. Evidently, they do not realize the advantages of attending a Black institution. By attending A&T, not only have I prospered academically, but I have also grown socially and emotionally. Black institutions aid Black students in developing the self-confidence they need to endure the prejudices of the world. Black institutions provide Blacks with a feeling of belonging.

We who attend Black colleges and universities are better informed about local, state and national issues that apply to us. Black institutions have programs and activities that foster growth and development in leadership roles. Black institutions provide Blacks with many opportunities to meet infamous Black leaders. We are in close contact with Blacks who have received international recognition. These experiences provide students with role models who give us incentives to better ourselves. Black institutions emphasize Black culture. We learn to appreciate our heritage.

In addition, Black institutions provide white students, who are also culturally deprived, a deeper respect for all minorities.

I am proud that I attend A&T. However, I am saddened by the fact that Blacks at white institutions belittle Black institutions. Because of Black institutions, many Blacks are given access to higher education. There was a time when a Black person could not attend a white institution. I wonder what those students interviewed would have done had they been college bound in the 1950's? I assume that they would not have attended college!

Black students must realize that, when they denounce and do not accept Black institutions, they are hurting themselves. We desperately need to regain the unity and pride that seems to be fading.

In closing, I must ask, "What is a partying school?" I feel that any university or college can be labeled as a partying school. What one gains from an institution strongly depends on the individual. Those interviewed need to reevaluate themselves as well as Black institutions.

Sincerely,
Tia Terry Hodge

Communications Students In Demand?

By TRUDY A. JOHNSON

Engineering may be one of the many major fields Blacks enter, but *Black Collegian Magazine* attracted many mass communications students at the annual Career Awareness Program Wednesday in Corbett Sports Center. Reginald Lewis is an account executive for the magazine who represented the firm.

Many students wanted to know why the magazine has so many advertisements for engineering students. Lewis emphasized that the magazine has entry-level and advanced openings in sales, marketing and public relations for mass communication students.

"Currently, we have five job openings in the listed areas," he said.

He added that "engineering, especially Blacks in engineering, is in great demand in technical businesses and this area has a scarcity of Blacks. It is not that we cater our recruitment to only these majors, but it is really a matter of the types of advertisements sent to our publication."

Lewis, who has been with the company four years, said, "My experience here last year was quite memorable. As I was leaving Greensboro, a student stopped to interview me. It was amazing because I was in my car leaving the city."

Other companies interested in mass communications students were Holiday Inn, Grand Union Company and First Union National Bank.

Holiday Inn's director of Equal Opportunity Employment, Don Lee, said, "We're the largest hotel complex in America and are interested in most majors."

"For communications students, they are in demand. We most definitely need people with good writing skills—especially for our speech writing, public

relations, sales and marketing areas," Lee said.

Other areas of employment are human resources, steamboat, hotel and restaurant management, business development, data processing, financing and planning and game room management.

Holiday Inns' executive headquarters are in Memphis, Tennessee.

Grand Union Supermarket Company owns national chains under the name Big

Star Supermarkets. Its executive headquarters are in Elwood Park, New Jersey.

Edward Chavis, training manager for suburban New Jersey and New York, said, "Entry-level employment begins with our six-month training program and you are given a knowledge of all supermarket departments."

"For communications students, our public relations department should attract you. Yet, I note every trainee goes through the six-month

training because it takes time to learn our company. You just don't walk into public relations without thorough qualifications," Chavis said.

First Union National Bank of Charlotte was another company interested in public relations and broadcast personnel.

"FUNB is interested in communications majors for its corporate communications department and its internal television network," one of the firm's representatives said.

Career Day '81 Largest Ever

By ALICE HESTER

One hundred and forty-one firms were represented in Corbett Sports Center Wednesday making Career Day the largest ever.

"The year has been the best that A&T has had in the history of the school," said Leon Warren, Career Planning and Placement director. Warren also said that he was pleased with the student turnout.

On Tuesday, the seminar held in Barnes Hall was highlighted by Chancellor Edward Fort. In his speech, he mentioned all areas of study at the university and the growth that is expected of the university.

During the social hour and banquet Tuesday night, Cyrus Johnson, vice president of General Mills, spoke on "Working Today To Build A Better Future."

He depicted what the future would be like for young graduates in the job market. After speaking to the group, Johnson left for Hong Kong, Japan, to represent his company in a new business venture.

Career Day also brought about mixed emotions in students as they visited their respective career booths. The majority of students interviewed were satisfied at the way the day turned out.

Stanley Smith, a senior marketing major, remarked, "It's one of the best days at A&T."

Leo Lynch, a junior business administration major, said, "I found everyone eager to help students. The people were very friendly."

Felix Forbes, a junior industrial technology major, remarked, "As an industrial technology major, I found the field to be wide open."

Deborah Rodgers, a sophomore clothing and textiles major, said, "It was really nice; I got a lot of useful information."

Jeannie McCombs, a freshman computer science major, said, "I felt the program was very rewarding and the information I received was most interesting."

Many students were not as successful in finding career prospects. Chester Neal, a senior agricultural education

major, remarked, "Overall it seemed to be fine; I would like to see more ag-related industries."

Wanda Williams, a junior nursing major, said, "I couldn't find much in my major that I was interested in."

HEALTH NEWS

The World Health Organization estimates that 20 percent of the world's middle-aged population suffers from high blood pressure. For black adults in America, the proportion is much higher—as many as one in three according to some studies.

High blood pressure is aptly known as the "silent killer," because its symptoms are often not obvious to the individual. Nonetheless, high blood pressure is the most common chronic disease treated by physicians in the black community. It is ten times more likely to cause fatal strokes, heart disease or kidney disease than it is among middle-aged whites.

CAMPUS HAPS

Attention Seniors!!! Senior Class Pictures will be taken on September 21st and 22nd only. Please make a note on your calendar because absolutely no make-up pictures will be taken. The time schedule for the senior class pictures will be from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Attention, Underclassmen! All underclassmen (Junior, Sophomores and Freshmen) Class pictures will be taken on October 1st and 2nd only. The time will be from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. There will be no make-up pictures taken after these days.

All students are invited to sign a get-well card for Dr. Ron McNair, who was injured in an automobile accident Sept. 10. The card, which is a gigantic scroll, will be located at the main desk of the Memorial Union from 6-10p.m. today.

Away from home for the first time or just facing those same boring walls for another year?

Well, give your room or apartment that special touch it needs. Furnish it on a budget by shopping at Goodwills Thrift Store at 1235 S. Eugene St. Select from new, used and antique merchandise all at prices so reasonable they could only be called a steal. Bring this tearsheet with you and receive 10 percent off your purchase.

Campus Cleaners is now open again this year. They still have the lowest prices in town. Students, faculty and staff can save up to 35% on many items. They offer next-day service on request. The cleaners has recently added a full time seamstress to its staff. Campus Cleaners is located on the first floor of the Memorial Student Union behind the information desk.

The Miss Men Council Pageant will be Sept. 23, in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Dress is semiformal.

The Agricultural Education Association will sponsor a picnic at the University Park on Lee Street for all freshman agricultural education majors. Contact Ruth Grandy at 379-7711 or in Room 265 Carver Hall for more details.

The Brothers of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a Sickie Cell screening test Sept. 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in Memorial Student Union lobby. The brothers will also sponsor a benefit disco from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Trevi Fountain. Admission is \$2 with college I.D. and \$3 without I.D.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) will meet Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. in Price Hall Room 113-B. Members and prospective members are invited to attend.

The A&T Photographic Society will meet Sept. 22, in Price Hall Room 2 at 12:15 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the academic year (except when there are no classes) on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall 201. These sessions, which are sponsored by the English Department, will be conducted on Mondays by Dr. Robert Levine and on Wednesdays by Dr. S. H. Ferguson.



(Photo by Dwight Smith)

Approximately 141 companies were represented at the Careers Day program held in Corbett Gymnasium Wednesday. The program was sponsored by the Placement Center.



**Larry Hagman
wants you
to help
Americans
quit smoking**

Just tell him in 100 words or less how to quit.
"What I want is an idea that's feasible, useful, achievable, original, different, unusual, unique, creative, inventive, imaginative, well articulated, legible and in good taste."

Great American Smokeout Letter Writing Contest

**Win a 3 day, all expense paid
trip for two to Hollywood to
have lunch with J.R.!**

**Write your letters to Larry Hagman in care of:
WKEW**

**P.O. Box 13717
Greensboro, N.C. 27405**

All entries must be clearly written in 100 words or less and postmarked no later than midnight, Sunday, September 27, 1981. All entries become the property of the American Cancer Society. Winners will be announced just before the annual nationwide observance of the Great American Smokeout. Five local finalists will be selected with a \$25.00 prize awarded these winners. The national winner will be chosen from among winners of top awards at the community level. The national winner will receive a three-day, all expense paid trip for two to Hollywood, California, to have dinner with Larry Hagman. For additional information listen to radio station WKEW or call the American Cancer Society at 273-2102.

Sports Report

The A&T Register is not the Public Relations Office of the Athletic Department. We will call the shots as we see them and the teams past performance against S.C. State speaks for itself. I realize that this is a new year and I believe Raymond Moody was trying to emphasize the fact that we owe them a lot.

I hope in the future that coaches, players and students can accept the good with the bad and don't cut off your nose just to spite your face.

Moody's comments were nothing compared to what was being said in the \$500 section. We don't make the news-the team and coaches do. We will always call them like we see them.

Tension is extremely high on the practice field as the team prepares for this weeks' dog fight. The football team's intensity was further heightened after Raymond Moody's commentary in the Sept. 15 issue of The Register.

I do believe A&T's chances of beating S.C. State hasn't looked this good in years, but that's on paper. Our players will have to produce on the field.

Jim McKinley's team will have to play a very physical ball game, limit its mental mistakes, and protect freshman quarterback Steve Lynn.

The Aggie offensive line, better known as "Operation Push", has a score to settle with the Bulldogs. They were the only team to hold them under 100 yards rushing last year and the Aggies don't intend for that to happen this year. All-American Mike West said, "You don't know how bad I want this game, and I pray for a victory every day and night. In the past, I faced Bulldog Phil Murphy, a third-round draft choice of the Rams, Ervin Parker, of the Buffalo Bills, and John Alford, who now play for the Miami Dolphins. They have all moved on, and now I've got a score to settle. You can bet that I intend to walk out of Bulldog Stadium a winner."

Senior center and tri-captain Donald Spicely added, "We're definitely going to Orangeburg to win, and I know it's going to be one of our toughest games of the year, but we're ready to play and to win."

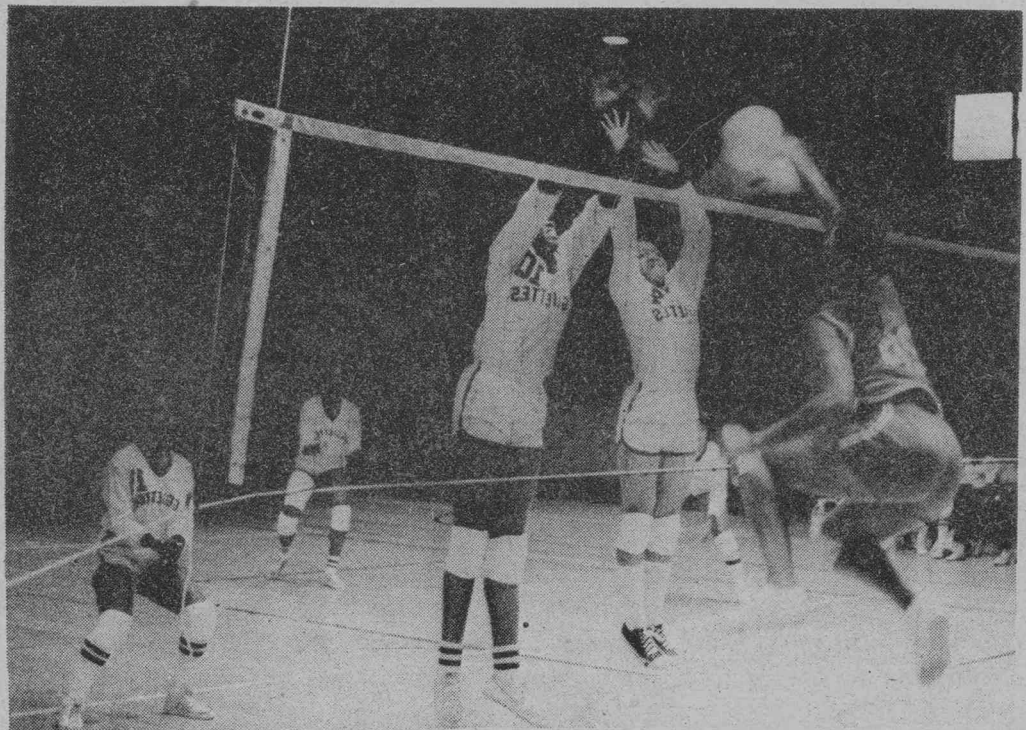
Bulldog Stadium will showcase the conference's premiere running backs in A&T's Waymon Pitts and the Bulldogs' Henry Odom.

Pitts has 4.3 speed in the forty-yard dash and hits the offensive line extremely quickly. It's not uncommon to see Pitts fake would-be tacklers for big gains. Pitts is a sure bet to be the Aggies' career leading ground gainer before the season is out.

Odom led the MEAC in rushing and set an NCAA-IAA single game scoring record with six touchdowns.

Both teams will start quarterbacks that are new to the opposing team. Steve Lynn is 1-0 for his college career, but Saturday's game will be entirely different from any other game he will play this season. Lynn will face a Bulldog team that's always tough against the run, and S.C. States secondary is very physical.

The determining factors could be conditioning and depth. The temperature is expected to be in the 80's and you can bet the humidity will add to the heat.



Aggiettes Lisa Joseph and Juliette Bowden go high in the air to block an attempted spike in their 3-0 rout of the WSSU Lady Rams on Wednesday night. (Photo by Tyson)

Aggies Go Airborne Saturday

By RAYMOND MOODY

During the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's Press Conference in August, Aggie coach Jim McKinley said he may eliminate his basic offense (running attack) and throw the ball more in 1981.

S.C. State coach Bill Davis shrugged off McKinley's statement, apparently thinking McKinley was engaging in a mild form of psychological warfare.

McKinley, however, wasn't kidding because the Aggies had recently signed quarterback-receiver coach Kent Schoolfield to a contract, obviously in an effort to improve A&T's passing attack.

Schoolfield came to the Aggie program following an impressive coaching stint at Florida State University where he mapped FSU's nationally-ranked passing game.

Schoolfield hinted that the Aggies may go "Airborne" Saturday.

"Eastern Kentucky caught S.C. State off guard by surprising them with passes early in the game," Schoolfield stated. "We kept things simple for Steve Lynn (quarterback) last week; but, against S.C. State, we're going to try more things." (S.C. State lost to Eastern Kentucky 26-0).

"It's going to be a dogfight," tri-captain Maurice Bryant said. "We're going to load the guns this weekend. We've played a little conservatively in the past, but Saturday, we have a few surprises for them."

In recent years the surprises have been for the Aggies. The Aggies have lost four consecutive games to S.C.

State by lopsided scores. In Bulldog Stadium, the Aggies have been out scored 75-3 in two games (52-0 in 1977 and 23-3 in 1979).

"With the exception of the game in 1977, we've played S.C. State extremely tough, until the fourth quarter," McKinley said. "Our offense usually has to stay on the field so long, and, by the fourth quarter, our defense is tired."

Fatigue concerns McKinley against the Bulldogs. Orangeburg, S.C., is very humid in the afternoon and McKinley thinks the heat may affect his team.

"I think it's important for us to be leading, going into the fourth quarter, because of the heat and our depth problem," McKinley said. "The heat will be a factor; and, because S.C. State can substitute more, they could have an advantage."

PREDICTIONS

Last week 14-6
Overall 22-10-1
Wade Nash

GAMES SCHEDULED
THIS WEEK

Last Week 10-10
Overall 20-12-1
Raymond Moody

1. S.C. State
2. FAMU
3. Bethune-Cookman
4. Grambling
5. Alabama State
6. Jackson State
7. Miss. Valley
8. Southern
9. Salisbury State
10. Elizabeth City
11. Norfolk State
12. Va. Union
13. J.C. Smith
14. District of Columbia
15. WSSU

- A&T at S.C. State
Delaware St. at FAMU
Howard at Bethune-Cookman
Grambling at SMU
Alcorn at Alabama State
Jackson St. at Prairie View
Ark. Pine Bluff at Miss. Valley
Texas Southern at Southern
Bowie St. at Salisbury St.
Elizabeth City at Central Florida
Norfolk St. at Fayetteville St.
Va. Union at Hampton
Va. State at J.C. Smith
Livingstone at D. C.
NCCU at WSSU

- S.C. State
FAMU
Howard
SMU
Alcorn State
Jackson State
Miss. Valley
Southern
Salisbury State
Central Florida
Norfolk State
Va. Union
J.C. Smith
District of Columbia
WSSU

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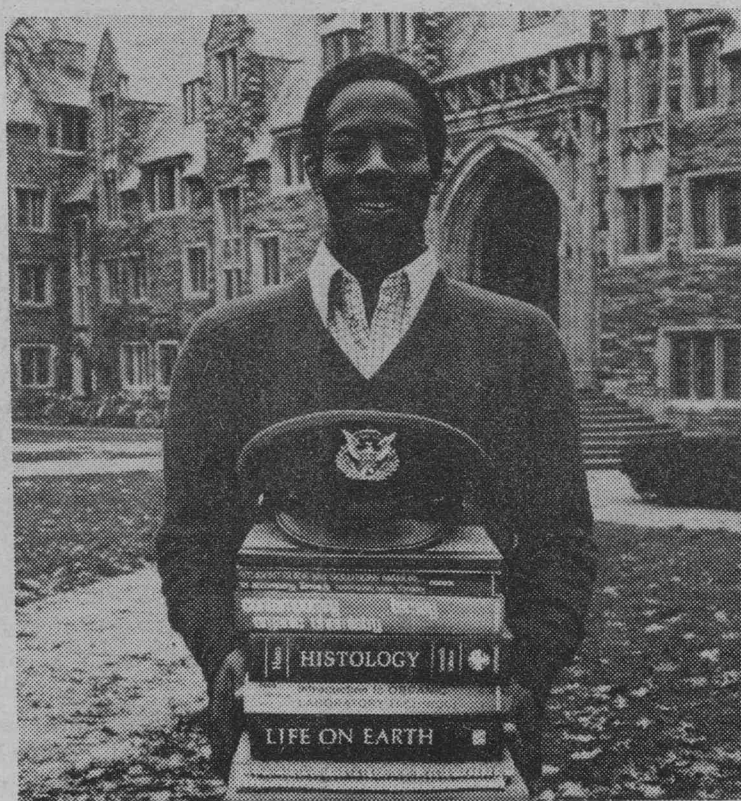
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